Kisumu

Rd 27 Oct 25. 7. 96.

Kericho

First Assistant Co

Kisumu

Sir,

H. Woodward Esqr

Collector of Kisumu

Mombasa 6th July 1896

Sir

I have the honour

forward the annual

on the administration of

charge, which consists of

	Area in square miles	Population
Kakamega	220.	58,758
Kisii	779.	62,400
Nandi	446	85,625
Lumbwa	239.	35,658
	1694.	242,441

Four detd

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Mangeo

Kisii Dist

Kisii Dist

under Dist

Large Dist

the 6th May last i.e.

which time they were under
Mr Davidson, who has left
me the necessary notes and
information for drawing
this Report.

2. A return of the places
which my predecessor re-
sided during the period he
was in charge of this Sub-
division is given in Appen
dix No I, together with a
sketch map of his tours. The
ordinary seven months' re
sidence at Collectorate tour was
in two years, by an unfortunate
combination of circumstances,
reduced to one of five months
by the time Mr Davidson had
taken over charge of the
Collectorate office at Barwaha
on 15th April 1911 see Mr Blatherwick's
proceedings

proceeding on furlough
until from the time
I arrived in this District
take Mr Dawkins place
Lastly I beg to
addition to the accounting cha
of the Treasurer at Colo
office) until relieved by
Mr Woodward on 31st May

During this interregnu
both my predecessor and
found it impracticable, b
out serious hindrance to
work of the Collectors offi
leave Karatar and travel
the Lower Lake district on
Sub-Division of this District
In addition to this, we we
both of us occasions on whi
date we might be relieve
In consequence of this C

...considerable shortening of the ...
...hours, the amount of general ...
...inspection carried out during ...
...the year is naturally some-...
...what deficient, but all the ...
...cultivators have been visited, ...
...and all the indigenous* ...
...industries have been ex-...
...amined.

3. The Jamabandy settlement was effected during the period noted in the margin.

Calukia Corn Complete and was commenced

Gujla 28th November 7th December 1889 Complete in all

Nasik 4th January 1890 3rd February 1890 Calukia

Pesi 13th February 1890 15th March 1890 by the 18th

Papers 18th February 1890 22nd February 1890 March. The Jamabandy

Sidajur was done by the Collector.

4. The results of the [illegible]
for the Districts mentioned in
the Margin are given in the
Statement and are as
follows. Details are
required to the preparation
the V... ji Karaikkal [illegible]
includes:

Taluks	Year	Land Revenue Demand for collection	Local Fund Revenue for Collection	Sa
Kumpla	1888/89	39. " "	114842	61 7 75 8 4 1220
	1889/90	39. " "	114766	4 4 7775 1 5 1228
	Increase	" " "	120. 12 3	3 3 1 12
Sirei	1888/89	3125	7. 2. 178595	1. 6. 11772 9 10 190
	1889/90	3156	7. 11. 179965	12 9 11753 2 11 19
	Decrease	76. 13 3	" " "	" " " 7
	Increase	" " "	1208. 3 1	0 4 10 12
Karaikal	1888/89	27. " "	186864	4 9 11573 2 7 198
	1889/90	27. " "	187545	1 0 8711 4 6 199
	Increase	" " "	680. 3 1	37 10 11 1
Sidambaram	1888/89	12. 5 3	92902	2 2 5075 6 3 98
	1889/90	12. 5 3	105008	0 11 6569 12 7 110
	Increase	" " "	12106.	9 9 6 6 6 11 12

Owing to the shortening of the hours, the amount of general inspection carried out during the year is naturally somewhat deficient, but all the Talukas have been visited, and all the Indigenous Patshalas have been examined.

3. The Jamabandy settlement was effected during the period noted in the margin,

Talukas Commenced — Completed — and was Completed

Gupta — 23rd November 1889 — 7th December 1889 — in all

Mahesar — 8th January 1890 — 3rd February 1890 — Talukas

Kiri — 13th February 1890 — 15th March 1890 — by the 16th

Jagir — 18th February 1890 — 22nd February 1890 — March

the Jamabandy Sidajar was done by the Mukhtiarkars

No. The results of the work
for the Collection Districts in
the Bombay Presidency during
three of the last seven years are
as follows. The figures are
required to the preparation of
the Village Statistics Returns
enclosed.

Talukas	Year	Land Revenue Alienated Revenue at the time of Collection	Local Funds Revenue at the time of Collection	Cost
Kumpta	1888/89	5[illegible]	114,842	6,17,756	6,122,07
	1889/90	5[illegible]	114,961	6,47,078	5,122,86
	Increase	" "	120	3	3	1	125
Honawar	1888/89	3,125	2,178,696	1,[illegible]	2,[illegible]
	1889/90	3,056	2,179,905	1,[illegible]	2,[illegible]
	Decrease	69	1,209	"	"	"	98
	Increase	"	"	1,268	3	1	8	4	12,[illegible]
Honawar	1888/89	27	"	156,864	4,9[illegible]	7,[illegible]
	1889/90	27	"	157,545	1,[illegible]	4,[illegible]
	Increase	"	"	680	12	1	37	11	11	98
Sidapur	1888/89	12	3	69,903	2	2,[illegible]	3,[illegible]
	1889/90	12	3	105,008	2	4,[illegible]	12,[illegible]
	Increase	"	"	12,106	2	2	8	4	6	4	12,[illegible]

...ere is a total decrease
...2 Holdings. The decrease
...is chiefly in the Lindsay Taluka
...and is mainly due to the fact that
...the Revised Survey Settlement has been introduced into
...additional villages. The decrease
...in the alienations in the Peri-
...Taluka is due to the fact that
...all assessment is now levied
...on unoccupied alienated lands. Cash
...Occupancies having been granted
...(Vide G.R.
...1369 dated 6th November 1888).

The small increase in
...Khanapur Taluka is
...due to the increase in Miscellaneous items of land
...revenue. In all four Talukas
...amount of land relinquished is
...considerably larger than that taken
...for cultivation. This is chiefly due
...to the great and increasing difficulty
...large landholders find in
obtaining

...Collectors in Circle
to make enquiries as to
them to keep in touch
under Circle Form
Lists of persons having left crops unharvested
Village officials to send lists of the same to the
district. 5. Recommending
-ing allowance to be
as detailed in Appendix
granted during the year
under report, but the amo
remitted to individual
holders on account of flo
or damage to their crops, etc
-titute a very small
of the item. Also the
amount Coupons of Rs
due to the premature
of the surveyors in the
Bakota and Erie Circles
largest item under this head
is Rs 6762-15-8 remitted in
-lief for Calendar Yr
-tively 50 per cent in the
of villages settled in 1887
and 25 per cent in villages
Settled

Act 1887/88) of the Service,
except in individual cases, of
Establishment according to
New Survey Settlement, over
formerly levied. The
authority for this is Govern-
ment Resolution No 5573, dated
8 October, 1874. Under the same
authority 25 per cent remissions
have been granted in certain
villages of the Sirsi Taluka,
and the amount of Rs 1001-12-1
which payment was incurred
the Honnavar Taluka, is 20
per cent of the increase in
assessment brought about
the settlement in the year 1887/88
vide G.R. 7807, dated 6th November
86). Under the authority of
Government Resolution No
as mentioned above remis-
sions (amounting to Rupees
(R2-14-6) have also been
granted

granted to Standard
whose holdings contain a
large amount of wasteland
the fact that a number
in the last valuation the
garia of Belgravia annually
revised (the estate having
been previously alienated
by for life), and the amount
under this head has increased
during the year under review
as the Survey Department has
raised the assessment.

The increase in the assess-
ment of the Village of the
Lidgett Estate which was
settled during the year under
report should have been
as a reduction under the
head "first introduction of
rates" (Five Section 10 of the
Revenue Code), but we have
been able to ascertain the
figures in time to make

will be in this report as the Cadastral Survey accounts of these villages have not yet been rendered to the Minister for from the Survey Department.

5. No Takkavi advances were granted during the year, nor were any applied for. Coming as it did from the adjoining district of Belgaum, where these Government loans are fully appreciated and so freely demanded by almost all classes of Cultivators, I was first somewhat surprised at the complete indifference to it shown by the landholders of this District. I soon found however that this was almost entirely due to the absolutely different circumstances of the two districts. The land here is almost entirely in the hands of large and wealthy landholders (mostly

(mostly Freedmen) pre
of whom have never
tenants. They make a
annual profit on their
holdings, and are absolut
independent of Government
assistance, waiting for the
work for a steady of Capit
with which to carry out a
improvements to their property
Moreover, the abundance
of water makes irrigation
to defend money in tanks
or reservoirs costly, which is
perhaps the chief object for
the cultivators of other districts
desire Labour

Leaving the Government
however, that in the Coun
Labour (many instances
at any rate, a certain de
of applications would be
in, if trial were taken of
among the ryots to a fuller

Knowles

...ware of a than they at present
...ware, of the great advantages
...offered them by Government
...the Land Improvement
...Loans Act, and of the extremely
...favourable terms under which
...they can obtain advances.
...It no doubt requires a Con-
...siderable amount of trouble
...and effort to properly Com-
...municate information of
...this Kind to the individual
...Landholders among a popula-
...tion that for the most part
...does not live in villages, but is
...scattered in single houses
...over the whole of the Country;
...but it is a matter which should
...certainly not be neglected, and
...in my tour next year I shall
...take pains to ascertain whether
...Government intentions
...are fully understood.

7. The Land Revenue, Customs of the Colonies in my charge, not including Revenue derived from Local Funds or Credits to the Public Works Department is shown in the following table.

Colonies.	Revenue of the year ending 31st December 1870.	Colonies.	Balances outstanding on 1st July 1870.	Collection during the year ending 30th June 1871.	Balances. Remaining due to the Colonies on the 30th June 1871.
Mauritius	1,160,686	1. 6. 7. 8. 11. 12. 14.	2,022,884	1. 6. 8. 11. 14.	1,160,686
Bermudas	190,278	2. 4. 5. 9. 10. 13.	44,812	2. 4. 5. 9. 10. 13.	190,278
Cape.	1,790,916	1. 2. 3. 4. 5. 6. 7. 8. 9. 10. 11. 12. 13. 14.	3,960,000	1. 2. 3. 4. 5. 6. 7. 8. 9. 10. 11. 12. 13. 14.	1,790,916
Gibraltar	104,613	1. 2. 3. 4. 5. 6. 7. 8. 9. 10. 11. 12. 13. 14.	104,613	1. 2. 3. 4. 5. 6. 7. 8. 9. 10. 11. 12. 13. 14.	104,613
Total	3,246,493		6,132,309		3,246,493

From this it will be seen that there are no balances outstanding in the Circle and Sidapur Talukas where, owing to the large size of the holdings, the revenue is always collected with less difficulty than in the Coast Talukas.

Of the balance of Rs 883-11-9 shown in the Kanara Talukas, by far the greater portion has been collected since June 30th, and the amount that still remains to be realized is only Rs 81-13-— which, with Rs 9-14-3 in the Ankola Taluka, leaves actually outstanding in the whole charge a sum of only Rs 91-11-3.

Considering the constant difficulties of collection in the Coast Talukas, this result is exceedingly satisfactory, and does great credit on the Kanara and also in a minor degree, on the Khanapur

Proceedings

Proceedings are in progress for the revaluation of the area and there is every reason to anticipate that the work of the Land Revenue will be increased.

8. My predecessor in his last year's report entered at great length into the general condition and prospects of the charge. He has left us few points open for discussion, and I regret that I am unable, owing to my very short acquaintance with the district, and to the fact that I have not yet had any portion of my own transferred, to offer any remarks of much value.

I feel however that

the difficulty the large land-
holders find in obtaining
labourers to cultivate their
rice plots, is by no means
decreasing, and a certain
amount of land is in Conse-
quence yearly being thrown
out of cultivation. This scarcity
of labour seems to be almost
entirely due to the emigration
from the district of the Maratha
"Kunbi" cultivators, who are
no longer allowed to obtain
their living in this way.

The decreasing trade, due
to the opening of the S. M. Railway,
to Kumpta, formerly an im-
portant port, is shown by the
constantly diminishing Income
Tax Assessment Lists of
Kad Taluka

9. The examination of the Talukas Lalbaug & Gita Wadi (1888/89) required by Government Resolution No. 2454, dated 30th November 1889 was completed in the several Talukas on the dates given in the margin. Nothing of error or irregularities was discovered.

Taluka	Date
Kumpta	2nd September 1889
Honawar	20th September 1889
Sirsi	25th September 1889
Lidapur	2nd October 1889

10. The examination of the Taluka accounts was effected in general accordance with the directions given on pages 119 120 of the Account Manual, the Periods stated below, and comparison of the daily checks in the Day Books was made in accordance with G.R. No. 726 of 5th January 1885.

Talukas	First examination From	To.	Second Examination From	To
Kumpta	14th November 1889	22nd November 1889	"	"
Honawar.	3rd November 1889	12th November 1889	"	"
Sirsi	22nd February 1890	19th March 1890	"	"
Lidapur	12th December 1889	23rd December 1889		
Talukas Gita	22nd January 1889	28th January 1889		

second
I ... the appointment of any
Inspector Kotokery was made
during the year for reasons
already given.

The accounts were generally
speaking found to be in good
order and well kept, but at
Kumasi a lot of household mistakes
were brought to light, and the
Revenue work in the Chairman's
office there does not seem to be
sufficiently carefully conducted.

11. The amount of village
inspection performed by Mr.
Chairman during the year under
report is given below:-

Inspector.	Villages				Receipt books examined		Boundary marks examined	
	Total number	Number visited	No. of visits during the year	No. of villages visited	Number of receipt books	No. of villages visited	Number of fetishes	
Kumasi	126	36	15.	7.	41.	9	37.	
Nsawam	159.	50	7.	27.	179.	19.	112	
Akwapim	261.	32	27.	18.	92.	11.	50.	
Dagwin	134	13	.	1	7	1	6.	
Total	780.	131	49	53	319	40	205.	

From the above figures it will be seen that the Expenditure has been insufficient in every branch, but the Treasurer believe, unavoided circumstances, always the case on the fourth Quarter. He left the following note:-

"Generally the Expenditure for the year has been much too little, but I was called on suddenly on the 2nd April from Leeds, and consequently I only represented for the work instead of seven, and the two last months are the in which personal inspections as accounts, boundary, and receipt books are generally made."

As explained above I am myself unable to add to the Amount of inspection performed by my predecessor.

The work of this branch (the duty which accountants) an

Abacus

Mr. Pillai, my Pariah Comparer
on my first coming unfavourably
with that of the Valaiyan Kul-
kernies and Patels of the Deccan.

The Shanbog, although in-
comparably better educated than
the average Kulkarni, take de-
cidedly less interest in their
village and in their work, and
have, I believe, less influence
and authority among the Ryots.
The consider them to be Karkuns
employed by the Sarkar to keep the
village accounts; and do not,
as is generally the case in the
Deccan, look up to them as the
natural and hereditary heads of
the villages.

With regard to the Stipendiary
Patels, the case is very similar.
A Valaiyan Patel is dismissed
by Government and a "Parai"
put to take his place, con-
siderable displeasure attends

to the Native Servants in the
employ of the Church Missionary
Society there is often a great want of
feeling, moreover they love
flattery, and the difficulty is
increased in very much
in getting Converts to accept
the appointment of Parish, given
rise to a sense of indifference
and indifference, which is re-
productive to good work in the
part. They are in many cases
not very much concerned at
the prospect of losing their posts
and they are aware that if they
did so, there would be consid-
erable difficulty in getting
their places satisfactorily, and
it is therefore not surprising that
disobedience and neglect of
duty are by no means of
rare occurrence among them

During the year Holaday and Babb were fined for disobeying orders, neglecting and discourtesy, failing to properly carry out boundary work inspection, etc.

On three occasions also Holaday had to be suspended, one for refusing to give an account of the lands property sold by him, and another for disobeying the orders of the Commissioner, and the same one again for repeated disobedience.

Four Babbs were punished the same way, three of them pending their trial on various criminal charges. In each of these cases however, the accused Babb was in the end either acquitted or discharged, but the conduct of two of them is still under consideration by the Executive

the fourth Article Enjoins every
Officer in South Africa writing
directly to the Secretary of
State for War

Finally the Police Force to be
dismissed for failing to do
their appointed duty after
expiry of leave granted to it

Considering that on the Rand
alone & at the Mines, and most of the Police Force
several villages under their
Care, and that their number
is therefore small in Com-
parison with that of the Volks
Officers in many charges the
above list of punishments is
extremely heavy one, and
fully bears out what I have
noted above concerning
the Low State of discipline
amongst them.

The number of cases checked by the Inspectors under Section 3 (1) of 1876 and the results of the supervision of them by the Factory Inspectors are given below:—

Districts	Number of Cases Checked	Number of Cases Examined	Number of cases referred to the Collector
Hamilton	6.	5.	1.
Kowhai	7.	6.	"
Levin	12	12	1.
Wanganui	6.	4	1.
Rangitikei (Ha)	13.	12.	1
	44.	39	4.

The number is considerably over that last year, but this branch of their work has been heretofore creditably carried out by all the Inspectors. Only four cases had to be referred to the Collector, and in each of these the irregularity was merely one of

functions and Working thereof.

13. Local Fund.

This year for the first time a separate report on the administration of the Salaka Local Board in my charge has been sent in, as directed by Government Resolution No. 779 dated 30th January last; in this report full details have been given respecting the constitution, income, and expenditure of the Board, and the works undertaken during the year under report, and it becomes unnecessary to go over the same ground again at any length.

The number of meetings held by the Salaka Local Board for the year

(Circular No 2 of 1st March 1870)
is given in the tabular form
below:—

Taluka	Number of members	Number of meetings	Number of meetings allowed by the Provincial
Kaira	15.	6.	1.
Borsad	12.	5.	1.
Kapadvanj	9.	7.	1.
Nadiad	8.	5.	1.

Mr Davidson who was President
of these Boards throughout the
whole year, was able to preside
over one meeting of each Board.
On the whole, the administration
has been careful and satisfactory,
but it must be admitted that in
all the Talukas, the whole of the
work is done by 3 or 4 members
at most. Granting the difficulty
and expense of travelling in the

"Kent, Okie" has a great future.
Of the 7 on the Council
three apathy on the part of the
majority of the members
not left a decision then, they
have cruelly attended to
the duties they undertake, when
they allow themselves to be
elected or nominated.

Pre-eminent among all
the members for hard-work
and interest in his duties, then
not Rostaker-Saunders
Endeavour member of the Otira
Lakura Local Board, as he
has done for several years
past. His Counsel Caution
too highly praised.

On the other hand I regret
to have to report that two mem-
bers of the Kumara Lakura
Board, came under suspicion
during

during the years of authority
adopting regularly money
and goods that should have
been brought through their hands
in connection with their local
and duties. Of these one was
tried and discharged. In the
2nd case the evidence was not
strong enough to warrant a
criminal prosecution, but
as the member had clearly, in
my case, committed great
irregularities, it was proposed
that he should be removed
from the Board, but the
Collector decided to allow him
to send in his resignation.
The inability of most of the
Cahirs members to frame
correctly plans or estimates
of any complexity, and the
absence of a practical Local

Board

portion of the year, Owing to a certain certain illness & proper performance of the work.

14. Education.

The number of Schools in charge and the number of School Houses specially erected are given in the table below:

Taluka.	Municipal	Anglo-Vernacular Primary Schools: Municipal	Aided	Total	Girls	Vernacular Primary Schools: Local Board	Aided	Total	Girls	No. of Students
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	
Kamptā	1	1	2	7	7	85	39	124	18	
Sonasar	"	1	1	2	"	27	29	56	12	
Sirsi	1	"	1	6	4	14	22	36	10	
Sirsi	"	"	"	3	3	12	15	27	3	
	2	2	4	16	11	78	105	183	43	

Of these 24 have been visited during

during the year. Mr Dunster has left no note on the subject of recreation but for the remarks made by him against the name of each school visited I gather that he was well satisfied with what he observed. At the same time the attendance in the schools has decreased very considerably throughout the whole of my charge. I believe however that this is to a great extent due to the extreme unseasonableness of the year and that a diminution in the attendance will not be permanent.
With regard to another matter to which my attention has been drawn - the extremely superficial and casual inspection of schools made monthly by the Village Priest - I believe that they limit themselves simply to writing their names on

'is the Union Rural Worker
accordingly drawn up the
order giving the various
duties to be carried out when
they visit areas of Land to
check the attendance, the
fee required etc, and marking
their share the responsibility
for their correctness with the
master, and an encouragement to them to take pains
over this important part of
their work, where told them
that the way in which they
performed it will be carefully
into Consideration when the
Cations for transfer to a
appointment is considered
part of the charge are Come

These are duties which
from their local knowledge of
the villages the Khanbags and
Talatis

Guides are eminently fitted
as Rangers, and they will
constitute a useful check
on Corps of the master.

15. General remarks.

The most important work
for my charge is undoubtedly
that the Forest settlement should
be quickly completed. The
present unfinished condition
is most prejudicial to the interests
of the landholders, as well as to
those of the Revenue and Forest
authorities. It is to be expected
however that the work will now
progress rapidly as Mr Wingate
has completed the Survey Settle-
ment of the District.

On the 15th, 16th & 17th May last, the
surveyors were introduced
into the remaining 81 villages
of the Ratnagiri Taluka. The Survey

these figures with the Inspectors
in Superintendent Rep. Letter
No 2218 dated 6th May 1875, as
the Settlement of the district
is now complete.

Another important require-
ment, in my opinion, is the
want of a Cathedral and
teachers in Girls schools. In
a single of these schools in the
whole of my charge, are the
girls under a woman teacher.

The year has been a very
unhealthy one throughout
charge, but especially in the
Coast Talukas, where during
the first two months a severe
epidemic of bowel complaint
almost entirely emptying a
school & influenza also prev-
here as elsewhere.

The number of Vernacular
towns Letters to remaining was

three

the Court two Assistants
Justices, Marshals and
Constables both Courts
of some little importance,
have been established under
the authority of Government
Resolution No 1783 dated 6th May
90 and the preliminary steps
necessary for the purpose
of election or nomination of
members are nearly com-
pleted. The election of members
is fixed in both Townships for the 28th
August 1890.

In Conclusion I will
remark that in reading
this report, it appears
me to leave the impression
that there is on the whole
more cause for anxiety
or for hope in the general
Condition of the charge, but

-tion

The Secretary Commissioner
that I have just come from
a tour, extending to 4 days
a considerable distance. The various
faults and mistakes due
chiefly to the Chiefs of Staff
forcing themselves immediately
on the attention, good work,
administration and the
advantages require to be
personally discussed with
them, which I have as yet
not been able to make, and
the want of which, as I am
aware, makes this Report of
little interest.

I have the honour to be

Sir,

Your most obedient servant

H. Lorimer

First Assistant Chief

Kaduna

Thus, first two resolutions
relative, Coinage and
Unsettled boundaries
of some little importance,
have been established under
the authority of Government
Resolution No. 1783 dated 6th May
1890 and the preliminary ne-
cessary for the purpose of
election or nomination of
members are nearly com-
pleted. The election of members
is fixed in both townships for 26th
August 1890.

In Conclusion I will
remark that in reading
over this report, it appears
to me to leave the impression
that there is on the whole
more cause for anxiety
or fear in the general
condition of the charge, but

this

The Secretary of State has
that I have just come from a
another district, viz. Kau
a native one. The various
frauds and violations of
[illegible] the Chiefs and
force the necessities immediately
on the attention, good work an
administration and Hawaiian
advantage require to be
personally discussed with
him, which I have as yet
not been able to make, and
the want of which, as I am a
aware, makes this report of
little interest.

I have the honor to be

Sir,

Your most obedient

H. Turner.

First Assistant Secretary

Kauai

Appendix I.

Return of Tours visited by the Assistant Collector Kanara during the year 1889-90.

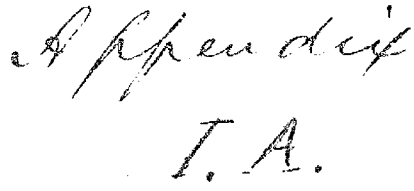
Villages visited at.	Talukas	During what dates & for how many days visited.
Karwar.	Karwar.	1st July to 2nd Nov. 1889. 125.
* Honawar.	Honawar.	3rd Nov to 18th Nov. 16.
* Kumta.	Kumta.	18th Nov to 22nd Nov. 13.
Hiregutti.	Ditto.	23rd & 24th Nov. 2.
Belikeri.	Ankola.	25th November. 1. Tour Ditto Cross
Hiregutti.	Kumta.	26th November. 1.
Gokarn.	Ditto.	27th Nov to 2nd Dec. 6.
* Kumta.	Ditto.	3rd Dec to 4th Dec. 2.
Santgal.	Ditto.	5th Dec to 7th Dec. 3.
Yelkund.	Siddapur.	8th Dec to 10th Dec. 3.
Harikatta.	Ditto.	11th December. 1.
* Siddapur.	Ditto.	12th Dec to 24th Dec. 13.
Kodkani.	Ditto.	25th Dec to 29th Dec. 5.
Malemane.	Ditto.	30th & 31st Dec. 2.
Huligas	Honawar.	1st Jany to 7th Jany 1890. 7.
Balkur.	Ditto.	8th Jany to 10th Jany. 3.
* Honawar.	Ditto.	11th Jany to 14th Jany. 4.
Manki.	Ditto.	15th Jany to 17th Jany. 3.
Murdeshwar (Mavli)	Bhatkal Taluka.	18th Jany to 20th Jany. 3.
* Sirsgadi	Ditto.	21st Jany to 28th Jany. 8.

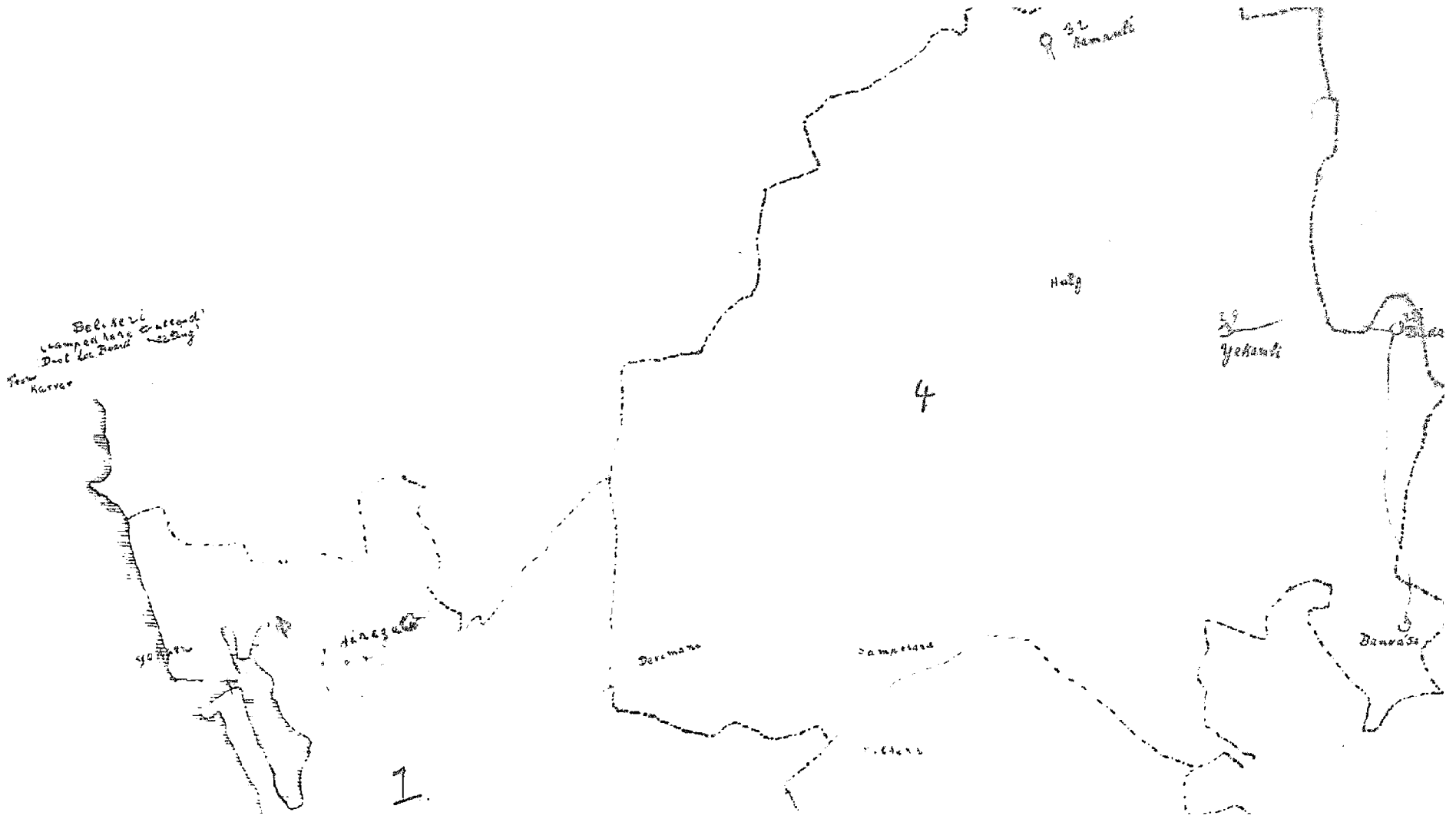
...rali.	Bhattiprolu	29th January to 30th January	2.
...kod.	Chinnaravur.	31st January to 3rd February	4.
...davur.	Ditto.	4th February to 6th February	3.
...ko d.	Kunta.	7th February to 11th February	5.
...vinané.	Sirki.	12th February to 16th February	5.
...ptchand...	Ditto.	17th February to 20th February	4.
...ki.	Ditto.	21st February to 1st March	9.
...naviki.	Ditto.	2nd March to 5th March	4.
...kangod.	Ditto.	6th March to 10th March	5.
...ambi.	Ditto.	11th March to 16th March	6.
...ki.	Ditto.	17th March to 20th do.	4.
...kjol	Ditto.	21st to 24th March	4.
...mpki.	Ditto.	25th to 30th March	6.
...kjol.	Ditto.	31st March to 1st April	2.
...ki.	Ditto.	2nd to 4th April.	3.
...ptchand	Ditto.	5th & 6th April	2.
...vinané	Ditto	7th & 8th April	2.
...ko d.	Kunta.	9th to 12th April	4.
...requtki.	Ditto.	13th April.	1.
...tikeri.	Ankola.	14th April	1. En route to Karwar.
...rwar.	Karwar	15th April to 30th June 1890	77

The places marked with asterisks are taluk stations.

Karwar
1st July 1890

H. Thurston
1st Assistant Collector
Vizagapatam

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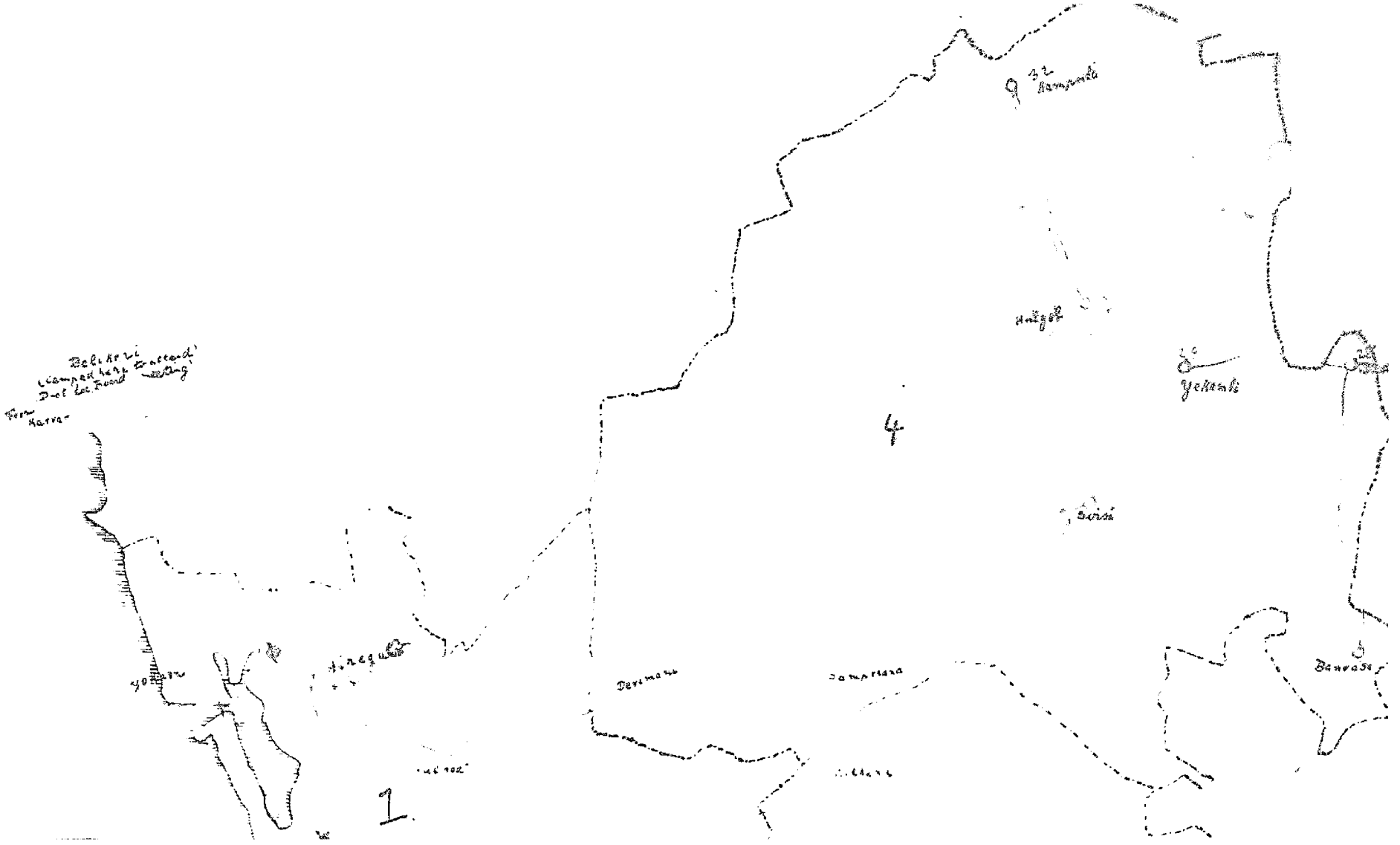
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Talukas

1. Kumta
2. Honavar
3. Siddapur
4. Sirsi

Asst Commissioner
21.7.90. Kumta

Statement of Remissions. A.F. Hendriks II

Causes and amount.

Talukas	First introduction of Survey rates	Remission under Govt Resolution no. 7801 of 4.11.1886	Remission under Govt Resolution no. 5573 of 20.10.1876	Remission on account of poverty	Poligar	on account of fire	Total	Remarks
Kumpta								
Sirsi	1171/31		36				1207/31	
Honawar	1001/21	222/46	16				1240/67	
Siddapur	676/26/8		2/8	26/94			703/48	
Total	1001/12/1	815/7/11/3	54/8	26/94			948/34	

Karwar
21st Octr 1890

A. F. Hendriks
Asst Collr

Remarks on the Administration Report for 1889-90 of Mr. Harvey Assistant Collector of Kanara.

Para 1 Having regard to the explanation given, Mr. Davidson, tour Camps & have been extensive and the amount of inspection done by him sufficient.

Para 3. The Canara Survey settlement of all four talukas was completed within the prescribed period. Causes of increase and decrease are fully explained.

Para 5. The item of Rs. 9483 under remissions is almost wholly due to the full

Assessment

assessment not being levied in certain villages for the first few years after the introduction of the Survey Settlement.

Para 6. The result of Mr Kennedy's endeavours to enlighten the ignorance of the ryots in the matter of Taqai advances will be awaited with interest.

Para 7. The realization of the Government Revenue was very satisfactory.

Para 8. I have had little experience of the manner in which the Shanbogs perform their duties. Mr Kennedy's experience

of Watsandas & Talatio is approved, I believe, & the prevailing opinion of Officers who have had large experience of both. It is quite true that the scale Emoluments of Patils are sometimes found to be insufficient and that then it becomes difficult to obtain duties of serve.

Para 12 Slight errors of procedure need not have been referred to the Collector.

Para 13. The Local Funds Overseer died in April last, and it has been found difficult to fill his place. A suitable man has now been appointed

Finally, The Steps proposed Evidence more interest on the part of village Officers in their Schools & am to be judicious

Kaiwaka

24th July 1890

13th August

H. Woodward

Master of Kaiwaka

No. 1328/90 31.7.90. Forwarded.

Lt. W. H. Hudson
Assistant Collector
& Magistrate &c.
Kaua

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H. Woodward Esqr.
Acting Collector
& District Magistrate
Kauai

Kawaihae 1st July 1890

Sir,

I have the honour to submit the Annual Report on the Administration of the Salaries under my charge for the Year 1889-90

Annual Administration Report for the Year 1889-90

Area and population.
The Talukas are shown
below with area & population:

Talukas.	Area in Square miles.	Population according to Imperial Census.
Karwar	281.4	47,742
Ankola	367.	36,704
Yellapur	588.9	36,314
Supa	979.5	61,154
Total.	2,216.8	181,914

Mr. Knight held charge of
the office till September 2nd.
Mr. Penidson was in charge
from September 3rd till October
12th, and handed over charge
to me on the 2nd October before
office hours. I was with Mr.
Nugate receiving instruction

& month and a half i
March and April, last
retained charge of the
during that period I
unable for obvious reas
to visit villages except
for classing & measuri
surveyed.

2. Residence during the
Appendix A is a tabula
statement showing the
places at which I was
encamped during the yea
The total number of camp
38 as against 33 last yea

The amount of routin
inspection has fallen short
of the average owing to the
fact of my having been
with Mr. Sinclair for a
month and a half of the
seven, learning classing

bed measuring. For this reason I was unable to perform any boundary mark inspection in the Kalyjal Taluka. I was in that Taluka in the Peth in December and January when the Village Officers had not even begun their first inspection in some places, and I could not find the time to march through again.

3. Jamabandi. The Jamabandi of the Ankola Taluka was done by the Collector. The Rates on which the Jamabandis of the Talukas under my charge were begun and finished are given

below: —

Talukas.	Commenced	Comp.d
1. Karwar	27-11-89	18-12-
2. Ankola.	8-11-89	23-11-
3. Yellapur.	28-1-90	20-2-
4. Supa.	21-12-89	24-1-9

From the above it will be seen that all the Jama-bandies were completed before March 15th.

4. Results of the Settlement.

The results of the Jama-bandi Settlement in all the Talukas in my division are as

	Land Revenue			Local Fund		Total for Districts.
	Remissions	Alienations	Revenue for Collection	Remissions	Revenue for Collection	
Invercargill	790 12 10	104,836 6 11	6,655 12 4			111,492 13 3
Autaka	646 6 8	87,284 11 10	6,533 10 10			92,823 8 8
Wallace	350 10	86,976 4	6,041 11 3			93,021 1 7
Lupa	294 10	101,824 1	6,371 9 8			108,198 11 9
Total	1,816 14	380,921 9 2	24,606 11 1			405,534 13 3
1888-89	1,816 14	383,567 3 1	24,833 8 2			408,400 11 3

This shews a decrease of £ nearly 3000 £ on last year's figures, and is accounted for by the price paid last

year for occupancy of rights credited in last year's account. There a little, if any, difference in the total land-made. Cultivation: the rajniam and Kabuliayats more or less balance each other.

5. Takavi advances.

Takavi advances were made only in the Irrigation Pekha where in November last Rs. 500 were advanced to one ryot repayable in ten years, and Rs. 100 to another repayable in four years. Both advances were for land improvement, and good use has been made of the money. The land for improving which Rs. 500

... was collected

by me.

Collection of Land Revenue.

Progress of the realization up to the 30th June 1890 of Land Revenue in the Talukas under my charge not including revenues assigned to Local Funds or credited to Public Works department is shown below:-

Talukas.	Demand.	Collections up to 31st March 1890.	Balance on 1st April 1890.	Collections from 1st April to 30th June 1890.	Balance.
Karwar	105,939 3 3	79,991 6 8	25,947 4 7	25,586 4 4	361 - 3
Ankola	88,704 15 11	67,797 2 11	20,907 13 -	20,745 13 -	162 - -
Yellapur	87,668 1 6	66,816 10 11	20,851 5 7	20,847 6 7	4 - -
Supa	101,813 14 1	78,430 14 1	23,383 - -	23,261 4 1	121 12 -
Total	384,126 2 9	293,036 10 7	91,089 8 2	90,440 11 11	648 12 3

There has I regret to say been a falling off in improvement noticed for Knight last year. Land-revenue Collection The foregoing table shews outstanding balance of Rs 650 as against one of about Rs 180 last year. Of this amount Rs 231 odd has been Collected this month, in the case of Rs 345 odd revenue has been had to forfeiture of the occupancies, so that but Rs 71 odd remain and they will be Collected during the present month.

But still even this year's figures are a vast improvement on those of former years. The results this year might have been

after if there had not been
changes of Inamdars in
Karwar Taluka just
prior the time of the Cotteé
858 notices were
issued during the year under
review as against 956 last
year. The following are the
figures for each taluka,
last years being shown in
brackets: Karwar 537 (521);
Ankola 107 (77); Yellapur
127 (276); Haliyal 87 (82). In
12 cases measures were taken
to levy by distraint as
against 66 last year.

Remissions in all
amounting to Rs 207-11-6
have been sanctioned. The
amount is made up by
remissions having been
granted in cases of de

individual distress due to fire accidents and other similar causes.

7. General Condition & progress

The year under report was an extremely unhealthy one. The influenza epidemic established itself in every possible place and helped the malaria which is always present to increase the mortality.

There were eight outbreaks of cholera in Junagad Petha (24) and Kathiyad (12): of the 36 persons attacked 17 recovered.

Small pox was also prevalent in the Coast talukas chiefly (813 attacks in Kajwar & 338 in Mahola none in the Petha of Junagad):

in all 1178 persons were
attacked, and of this number
only 114 died, or roughly
about 9 per cent. This speak
well for the results of re-
vaccination. It is quite
impossible to tell in how
many cases the people
attacked had been re-
vaccinated, and in
how many re-vaccinated.
Considerable prejudice against
re-vaccination exists. I
find that the vaccinators
are very fond of writing
in their returns that no
help was received from
the village officers in cases
where all the help that was
desirable and necessary
was given. She attended a

of the Deputy Sanitary Commissioner has been invited to the subject.

Cattle disease was prevalent more or less in every where. Of a total of 2,526 cattle attacked, only 856 recovered. The large proportion of deaths is partly explained by improper treatment & partly by the animals being generally in a weak & impoverished state of health on account of the badness of pasturage.

The rainfall was copious and the crops generally good. There was an unseasonable fall of rain on the Coast just before the crops were ready for harvesting, but fine

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weather following all years of damage were let almost, and no great loss was experienced. Great unpunctuality in the realisation of the revenue demanded still exists in Karwar, and the matter has been gone into fully by Mr Knight (vide his last year's report). But I think he has not laid sufficient stress on the fact that the cause lies more or less in the dispositions of the people themselves, i.e., the actual cultivators of the soil whose husbandry and industry are not of a high standard. Kumri Cultivators are gradually leaving the district and settling across the border in Portuguese C4

territory.

The year has on the whole been a favourable though not a particularly healthy one. The Ashti fair was a great success - many numerously attended there last year and not marked by epidemic or disturbance of any kind.

8. Examination of Talukdars

The dates of the completion of the examination of the Taluka Talukdars are as follows: -

Talukas.	Date.
1. Karwar	29th August 1859.
2. Ankola	24th September 1859.
3. Yellapur	27th September 1859.
4. Supa	2nd September 1859.

to errors of any importance were discovered.

7. Examination of Taluka Accounts.

The taluka accounts were examined on the dates specified below:

Talukas.	Dates.
1. Karwar.	29th November, to 8th December 1889.
2. Ankola.	4th November, to 16th November 1889.
3. Yellapur.	25th January, to 6th February 1890.
4. Sirsi (Rtkd.)	10th February, to 17th February 1890.
5. Haliyal	12th January, to 22nd January 1890.
6. Supa (Rtkd.)	3rd January, to 10th January 1890.

The results of the examination call for no special comment.

10. Village inspection. The amount of village inspection done by me during the year

under report is shown in the subjoined table:-

Talukas.	Villages				Days taken to complete examination.	Population	Boundaries marked	Fields examined
	Total number.	Number visited.	No. in which accounts examined	No. in which books examined	In how many villages.	No. of Houses.	In how many villages.	No. of Fields.
1. Karwar.	61	22	24	24	12	182	9	84
2. Ankola.	93	29	34	34	16	171	15	84
3. Yellapur.	173	31	62	62	13	99	9	12
4. Supa.	274	30	104	104	17	154	-	-
Total.	601	112	224	224	57	606	33	29
1888-89.	601	104	221	221	59	669	25	20

I examined 46 Birth & Death Registers. Vital Statistics are on the whole well kept, and

cases

cases where they are palpably wrong are rarely met with. In the above-ghat tracts, deaths are usually in excess of births.

The village officers are very slow in beginning their inspections, and it was mainly on this account that no boundary mark inspection could be done by me in the Kupa Taluka & Petna. More attention has been directed to this work and an improvement in the state of the marks has taken place — though it will never be possible to do much in the case of sandy characters land where the marks keep on disappearing through no obvious fault of the people.

there is however no denyi
that they are carried acco
sympathetic about their man
and action under Section
'25 Land Revenue Code
has often to be taken.

In examining receip
book i the procedure as
prescribed at page 84 of
the Manual of Revenue
Accounts was observed.
The books were in the main
well written, but the Patels
did not always sign the
receipts.

During the year
one Shanbog was
suspended and eight
fined. Two Patels were
dismissed and one
suspended, 22 were fined.
The causes were various

was a would be out
of place to detail them
here. Two Shankdars
forfeited their appoint-
ments under Article 261
of the Conventions Regulations
II. Bombay Act III of 1876.
The number of cases decided
by Shankdars under
Act III of 1876 are as follows:—

Talukas	Number of cases decided.	Number examined.	Number referred to Collector.
1. Karwar.	3	3	-
2. Ankola.	5	4	4
3. Yellapur.	3	3	1
4. Sirsi (Dist.)	5	5	1
5. Haliyal.	23	23	8
6. Sirsi (Dist.)	4	4	3
Total.	43	42	17

The work done by the Mamla-dars under this Act was on the whole fair. The cases referred to the Collectors were ones in which errors of procedure were detected. In no instance did it appear that the powers were wrongly used.

12. Local funds. The following table shows the number of meeting held by the four Taluka Boards in my charge, & the average attendance of members.

Taluka Local Boards.	Number of meetings held.	Average attendance of members.	Number of meetings attended by Collector.
Karwar	4.	6.7	1
Ankola	4	5.5	1
Yellapur	7	3.8	1
Sirsi	7	4.8	1

the central Administration
is still backward, though
there are exceptions
to be found among the
non-official members
for energy and public-
spirit. Among these
I would mention
Messrs. Mahableshwar
Ramchandra and
Pachegu of the Karwar
Board, Messrs Dattoba
Anant Sankarsi and
Balwant Lakshmanrao
Deshpande in Kaladgi;
and Mr. Venkatrao
Narayan Nadig of
the Yellapur Board.
Education. The following
statement shows the
number of schools in
each district and

the number received.

Talukas.	Vernacular Schools.		Primary Schools.	Total.	Number of Schools examined.
	Girls' Classes attached to Boys' Schools.	Separate Girls' Schools.			
1. Karwar.	"	1	34	35	19
2. Ankola.	"	"	15	15	9
3. Yellapur.	"	"	17	17	10
4. Supa.	"	1	17	18	10
Total	"	2	83	85	48
1888-89	"	3	85	88	24.

48 Schools were visited.
3 Schools were closed and
none was newly opened
during the year.

Schools throughout
excepting portions of the
Haliyal Taluka are in
a Tolerable Condition

date. The reason for this
is not far to seek: The in-
habitants are so miserably
paid, that none but the
most inefficient worth-
less stamp of man can
be induced to go into
the sickly tracts. The good
man resigns at once, if any
pressure is brought to
bear on them to go to
places they would rather
not be transferred to.
There are however hopes
of a gradual improve-
ment taking place.
The district Boards and
Provincial Funds have
increased their contributions
and the present Educational
Inspector has used it

Salaries of the Masters
in Ankola - Taluka.

As was found to
be the case last year,
Ankola Taluka had
the best schools. I think
there are too many
schools in the Karwar
Taluka, if anything, and
also that the people
are very apathetic in
these matters; for it is
quite common to see
a school containing 3
to 6 children none of
whom go higher than the
standard.

General Remarks. The
following lines will show
the changes which took
place in the Marathi

and Talukas.

1. Karwar — Rao Saheb G. R. Shirke
9 months
Nam. A. K. Chandarkar
(Head Karkun in charge)
1/2 month.
Rao Saheb R. L. Baindurkar
2 months.
R. S. K. Dhond. 1/2 mo

2. Ankola — Rao Saheb G. G. Deshpande - throughout the year.

3. Yellapur — R. S. Bhimrao Gururao.
2 days
Asst Karkun in charge. 7 days
R. S. R. L. Nagarkar 5 months.
Asst Karkun in charge. 1 month + 7 days.
R. S. S. G. Joshi. 4 months
Asst Karkun in charge 18 days.
R. S. R. L. Nagarkar 27 days

4. Mundgod Taluka — No change except that the Asst. Karkun was in charge for 1 month vice Nam

Sarafaya. L. Koppal.
The Mahalkari was
away on leave.

5. Haliyal – Rs. R. P. Bengeri
9½ months
Mahalkari discharge
2/3 month.
Rs. K. B. Jamkhekar
1⅔ months.

6. Supa Petha – Ayam Hari yeah
- went near & there
- out the year.
The Karnikars are at
Mahalkaris leave as a
rule done their work to my
satisfaction. I have no
cause for complaint, as
against any of them.
Ayam Sarafaya. L. Koppal
Mahalkari of Kundgol
is an able officer and
I am glad to be able
to give a better account
of his administration

this year. The Mahalkari of Lilla Pekka Nyam Mati Yeekan and Desai is to a certain extent handicapped by his not knowing the official language - Kanarese - I must here take the opportunity to suggest in all humility that an English knowing Karkun would do a great deal of the inconvenience which is now felt at times in the Pekka Kacheri Lilla.

The Patels of Mundgod Tha Complained bitterly of the inconvenience & trouble they are put to in having to go to Yellapur for the

emoluments of their offices, in some cases very small indeed — instead of being able to receive them at the Petha Kacheri the same convenience is also lost at Sirsa owing also to the long distances which the Patels have to go to get to the Taluka Kacheri. The matter has been referred to the Huzur Deputy Collector Mr. Ingle and it is to be hoped that a satisfactory arrangement which will overcome account objections will be arrived at. I believe Cases have been known where some Patels have forfeited their "Hokgi" rather than go to the extreme trouble

of travelling to the Sabeka Kachin to draw it.

I have noticed that the Inundated delow get at all "Camp" though they do visit villages frequently: no doubt the explanation of this lies in the wild nature of the district.

I regret to have to say that I was unable to conduct any Crop Experiment this year, but I have already fully explained the matter to you in my No 350 dated 20 th May 1890 and shall not therefore enter into the matter again. I do not think any blame

the reasons already given.

In conclusion I would note some recent prosecutions in the Yellapur Taluka in connection with the cutting of "Coppice" (leaf-manure) in Government waste lands without permission. In one or two of the cases the Naiks Cultivators actually removed the attached leaves from the Police Patels' custody. Other circumstances also seem to point to the fact that the Naiks, or Bhats as they are more generally known, in Yellapur have not used their original liberal "kula" assignments with agricultural economy or foresight under the

impression

impression that they would get fresh assignments as the old ones were used up. In this connection I would refer you to my letters No. 262 dated 18th April 1890 & 268 dated 21st April 1890. in which I touched on this matter.

I have the honour to be
Sir
Your most obedient servant

Assistant Collector
& Magistrate &c.
Jaunpur

Appendix.

Statement showing the number of Places at which the Assistant Collector, Kan... held during the year 1889-9...

No.	Names of Places	From what date to what date	No. of days	Remarks.
1.	Karwar	1-7-89 to 2-11-89	125	
2.	Ankola	3-11-89 to 16-11-89	14	
3.	Gundbala	17-11-89 to 21-11-89	5	
4.	Hattikeri	22-11-89 to 25-11-89	4	
5.	Chendiya	26-11-89 to 28-11-89	3	
6.	Karwar	29-11-89 to 8-12-89	10	
7.	Sadashivgad	9-12-89 to 14-12-89	6	
8.	Kadra	15-12-89 to 19-12-89	5	
9.	Anshi	20-12-89 to 21-12-89	2	
10.	Kumbarwada	22-12-89 to 1-1-90	12	
11	Kulia	2-1-90 to 10-1-90	8	

12.	Barchi	11-1-90	"	1
13.	Hatigeli	12-1-90	22-1-90	11
14.	Bhagwati	23-1-90	24-1-90	2
15.	Yellapur	25-1-90	6-2-90	13
16.	Shivalguudi	7-2-90	9-2-90	3
17.	Inundgod	10-2-90	17-2-90	8
18.	Pala	18-2-90	20-2-90	3
19.	Inundgod	21-2-90	22-2-90	2
20.	Shivalguudi	23-2-90	"	1
21.	Yellapur	24-2-90	9-3-90	14
22.	Hukkaud	10-3-90	16-3-90	7
23.	Yellapur	17-3-90	18-3-90	2
24.	Sade-Hukli	19-3-90	30-3-90	12
25.	Yellapur	31-3-90	6-4-90	7
26.	Katgi	7-4-90	15-4-90	9
27.	Yellapur	16-4-90	18-4-90	3
28.	Sdguudi	19-4-90	22-4-90	4
29.	Ramanguli	23-4-90	24-4-90	2
30.	Lundal	25-4-90	"	1
31.	Agsur	26-4-90	"	1

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32.	Belikeri	27-4-90	3-5-90	7
33.	Karwar	4-5-90	5-5-90	2
34.	Belikeri	6-5-90	12-5-90	7
35.	Chendiye	13-5-90	17-5-90	5
36.	Karwar	18-5-90	23-5-90	6
37.	Chendiye	24-5-90	28-5-90	5
38.	Karwar	29-5-90	30-6-90	33
			Total	365

Karwar
July 1890

Asstt & Collector

Remarks on the Administration
Report for 1889-90 of Mr. Hudson
Assistant Collector of Kanara.

Para 1 Mr Hudson has explained
the small amount of village
inspection done by him.

Para 3. The Jamabandy of the four
Talukas was completed
in the prescribed date.

Para 4. The explanation given of
decrease in Amount for collec-
tion is not intelligible.

Para 6 The nature of the improve-
ments for which advances
were given in Mundgode
Peltha should have been des-
cribed.

Para 7 Until the people become
are

are compelled to segregate
Cattle affected with disease
little can be done & checks to
ravages

Para 10. A better description of boundary
mark for low lying rice lands
is now under consideration.

Para 11. Only serious errors of pro-
-cedure should be brought to
the notice of the Collector. Slight
mistakes may be dealt with
by the Assistant Collector
himself.

Para 13. Mr Hudson visited a large
number of Schools. The attempt
to attract a better class of
masters by offers of higher
pay is on move in the right
direction

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Item 14. Most of the remarks and suggestions contained in this para are somewhat out of place in an administration report they should rather be brought to notice and disposed of in the ordinary course of business.

Kalmar
24th July 1890
13th August

J. Woodward
Collector of Kalmar

No. 4066 of 1890

From

The Collector of
Kanara

To

The Secretary to Government
General Department
Bombay.

Karwar 11th September 1890

Sir,

I have the honor to submit the figures for Return C "Civil Division of British Territory" forwarded with my letter No. 3624 dated the 13th August last.

Col: 14 – Total cost of Officials and Police of all Kinds ------ Rs 5,40,971

Col: 15 { Imperial Revenue Land 1889-90 --- 9,82,08
Gross 1889-90 --- 12,47,4

2. A statement showing details of receipts and charges is attached.

I have the honor to be
Sir
Your most obedient Servt

D. Wedderburn
Collector of

Through
The Commissioner S. D.

Rec'd 23/9/90
Reg'd 26/9/90

No 3601 of 1890

General Department

Forwarded.

Copenhagen
23rd September
1890

Ambassador

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Statement of Receipts and Charges of

Heads of Receipts	Amount	Remarks.
I Land Revenue	9 82,001 10 8	Includes the following
IV Stamps	816442	items:-
V Excise	129766 3 9	Revenue of alienated
VIII Assessed Taxes	19532 7 4	Lands adjd
X Registration	14480 1 6	Non service Lands.
XII Interest	491 5 1	Inams — 269 - - -
XVIA Law & Justice Courts of Law	6585 7 6	Warohasaus & Devastums
XVIB Do Jails	1385 2 -	Rs 4973-8-6 / 5242-12-6.
XVII Police	126 2 9	
XIX Education	4720 12 6	
XX Medical	666 8 6	
XXI Scientific & other Minor Depts	620 6 -	
XXII Receipts in Aid of Superannuation	411 9 11 2	
XXIII Stationery & Printing	305 1 5	
XXV Miscellaneous	963 7 3	
XXXII Civil Works.	" "	

Total Rupees 1247408 9 5

the Kawara District for the year 1889 - 1890.

Heads of Charges	Amount		Remarks.
3 Land Revenue	205211	7 6	
6 Stamps	2422	15 .	
7 Excise	9126	5 2	
10 Assessed Taxes.	15	" 3	
12 Registration	8834	11 2	
15 Post office	6272	7 7	
18 General Administration	2185	13 9	
19A Law & Justice Courts of Law	12117	6 14 2	
19B Do Jails	7185	12 10	
20 Police	123184	5 6	
21 Marine	"	" "	
22 Education	18158	12 "	
23 Ecclesiastical	214	" "	
24 Medical	17366	8 11	
25 Political	196	10 8	
26 Scientific & other Services	378	12 5	
27 Territorial & Political depts	-	" "	
28 Civil Furlough & Absentee Allowances Pensions	"	" "	
29 Superannuation allowances	18813	9 1	
30 Stationery & Printing	174	8 "	

Total Rupees 540918 10 -

No. 4488 of 1890

From

The Collector of
Kanara

To

The Chief Secretary to
Government Revenue Depart

Karwar 13th October 189

OCT: 17
1890

Sir,

With reference to Govern-
-ment Resolution No. 2346 dated the
11th May 1874, I have the honour to
forward the duplicate of the Jemaba
Return No. 1 as prescribed in the
Revised Manual of Revenue
accounts 3rd edition.

I have the honour to
be
Sir,
Your most obedient Serv

H. Woodward
Collector &

No. 3196 of 1890.

REVENUE DEPARTMENT.

Poona, 25th August 189(

The undersigned has the honour to forward the reports of the Collector c Kánara and his Assistants.

2. Mr. Woodward only joined as Collector at the end of May. The repor therefore has little reference to his own administration of the district.

Public health, &c., Collector's paras. 5 and 6.

3. 13,995 births and 12,960 deaths (representing respectively 33·7 an 31·2 per thousand) were registered during the year which is said to have been abnormally unhealthy Influenza, as elsewhere, is reported to have been fata to the old and infirm. 463 persons died of small-pox and 43 of cholera. It spite of the unhealthiness of the year there has been a great falling off in attendance at dispensaries, attributed chiefly to "Hospital stoppages."

Agriculture, trade, &c., paras. 9 and 11.

4. Prices were slightly lower than in the previous year. There was a large increase in the amount of exports of areca-nut and myrabolans, other exports (cotton, cardamoms and pepper) show a falling off. The export of cotton has been diverted from the ports, which are at a considerable distance from the cotton-producing country by the Southern Maratha Railway, which traverses them.

Revenue, paras. 15 and 16.

5. The land revenue for collection was Rs. 9,68,408 against Rs. 9,56,873 last year, showing an increase of Rs. 11,535, due chiefly to the introduction of survey rates. The total amount of remissions granted was Rs. 549-13-9, of which about half was on account of inability to pay and the remainder, a formal remission, made yearly.

Para 17.

6. The total ábkári revenue was Rs. 2,04,349, of which Rs. 1,44,510 is due to mowra and toddy liquor farms and the remainder to tree tax and toddy licenses.

Para. 19.

7. The revenue, although collected with less frequent resort to penal measures than in former years, was not collected without considerable pressure. There were 2,541 notices issued, 271 cases of penalties levied under Section 148 of the Land Revenue Code, 11 of sale of moveable property and 39 of forfeiture of occupancies. The Collector attributes the difficulty to the fact that the occupants in the coast districts sub-let their lands, but he adds that he is issuing orders to obviate the laxity of village officers, which he suspects of being part of the cause.

Para. 20.

8. The gross forest revenue Rs. 7,47,102 shows a slight increase over last year, but the net revenue is Rs. 4,27,503 against Rs. 3,51,524, a very noteworthy improvement.

Para. 21.

9. The income tax shows a decrease of Rs. 783 over last year's final demand. The Collector will be directed to pay particular attention to the preparation of the assessment lists for next year.

Para. 23.

10. The figures showing the proportion of village officers punished call for little comment. 36 patels were fined, 4 dismissed and 6 suspended, the numbers for village accountants being 22, 2, and 1 respectively. They are all stipendiary.

Para. 25.

11. Mr. Blathwayt did less inspection work than he *might reasonably* have been expected to do. He has left no explanation for his successor to offer for his laxity in this respect.

Para. 28.

12. The survey operations in the district reached completion during the year under report. Their results are thus summarized by the Collector:—

"At the time of transfer from the Madras Presidency, the land revenue of this district was Rs. 6,57,876. It now amounts to Rs. 9,68,408, an increase of Rs. 3,10,352."

13. Out of a culturable area of 386,050 acres, 63,369 acres, or roughly speaking $\frac{1}{6}$th, remains unoccupied. The increase in this latter area over that of last year is not due to decrease of cultivation (there is a slight increase), but to the more correct figures recorded on the introduction of the Settlement. As probably has often been explained in previous reports, the low demand for land is due to the difficulty of getting labourers or tenants to work in the fields scattered about the Kánara jungles.

Para. 30.

14. There has been a notable falling off in the attendance at primary schools (from 11,716 to 10,828). It may be hoped that it is only temporary, as the chief reason adduced is the unhealthiness of the season.

Para. 44.

15. Mr. Woodward's suggestions for concessions to the B. I. S. N. Company in the matter of port-dues to encourage steamers calling at Kárwár and other ports and for the extension of the telegraph system, made in his final paragraph, are worthy of consideration.

Para. 46.

16. Mr. Hervey only joined the district at the end of May. His predecessor, Mr. Davidson, was in charge of the Collectorate from early in April, and was, therefore, obliged to curtail his tour. The amount of inspection performed by the latter was, under the circumstances, creditable, although it is to be regretted he did not attend more meetings of the Táluka Local Boards. The same remarks apply to Mr. Hudson, whose activity was lessened by his being deputed to learn surveying under Mr. Wingate. Mr. Davidson examined 34 and Mr. Hudson 48 schools. As the Collector observes the latter's criticisms of the administration in paragraph 14 are out of place.

ALFRED KEYSER,
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3. On the whole it would appear that the season was good for the crops in the coast districts and moderate in the inland districts. Public health appears to have been fair except in Dhárwár and Kánara, but an epidemic of influenza prevailed throughout the division for a short period. The registration of vital statistics, though still defective in the coast districts, may be pronounced to have been on the whole satisfactorily performed in Belgaum and Dhárwár. In Bijápur the lowness of the recorded death-rate makes its accuracy exceedingly questionable. With reference to the discrepancy detected by the Commissioner in the Dhárwár Collector's report, it may be observed that the correct urban birth-rate for that district, as given in the Sanitary Commissioner's report, is 45·02 per mille instead of 23·21.

4. Except in Kolába, there was a general increase of Land Revenue—material, however, in Kánara alone, in one táluka of which survey rates were introduced. The most noticeable feature of the year in connexion with Land Revenue was the extraordinary ease with which it was collected in Belgaum. In no district, however, except Kánara and Ratnágiri, was much pressure found necessary. Another marked feature in the Revenue administration of Belgaum was the very trifling extent to which the income-tax demand was reduced on appeal. There was a considerable increase of abkári revenue in Bijápur and Ratnagiri, and a large increase in the licit consumption of spirits in Dhárwár. In the latter district the net forest revenue decreased by about 45 per cent., but there was a noticeable increase in Kánara.

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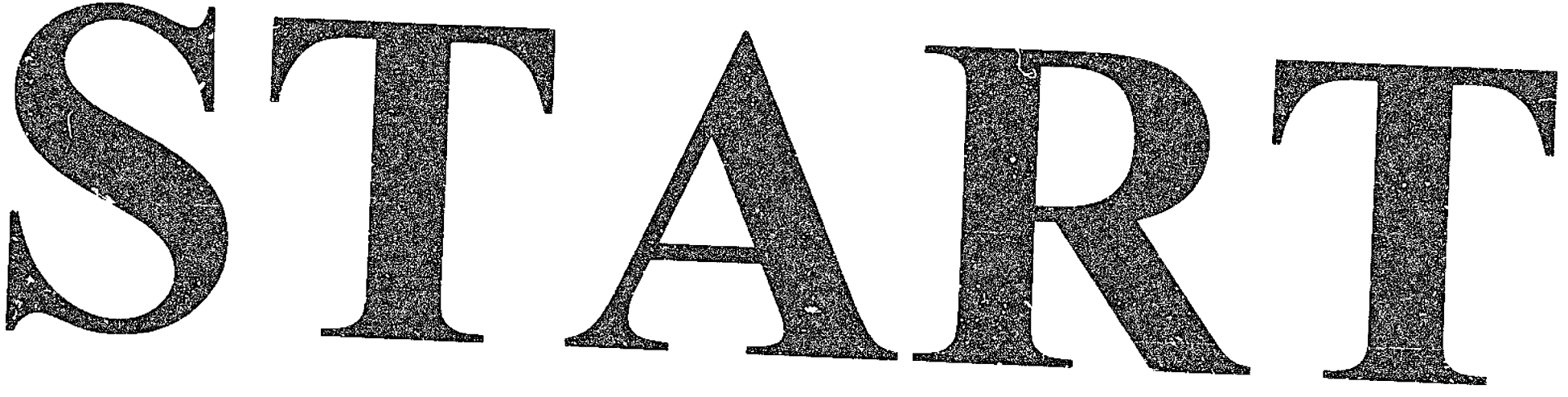
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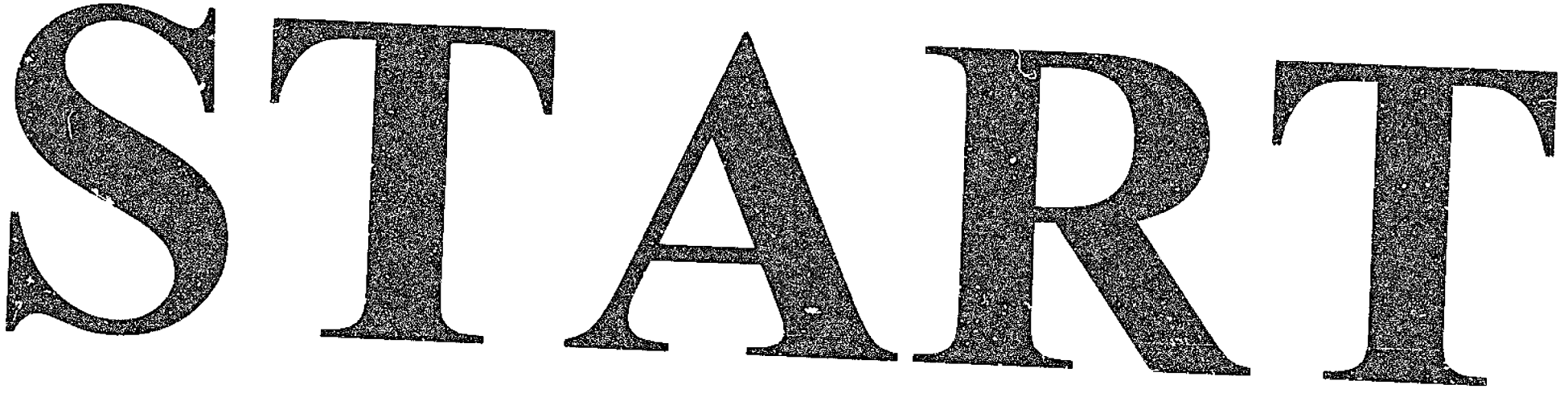
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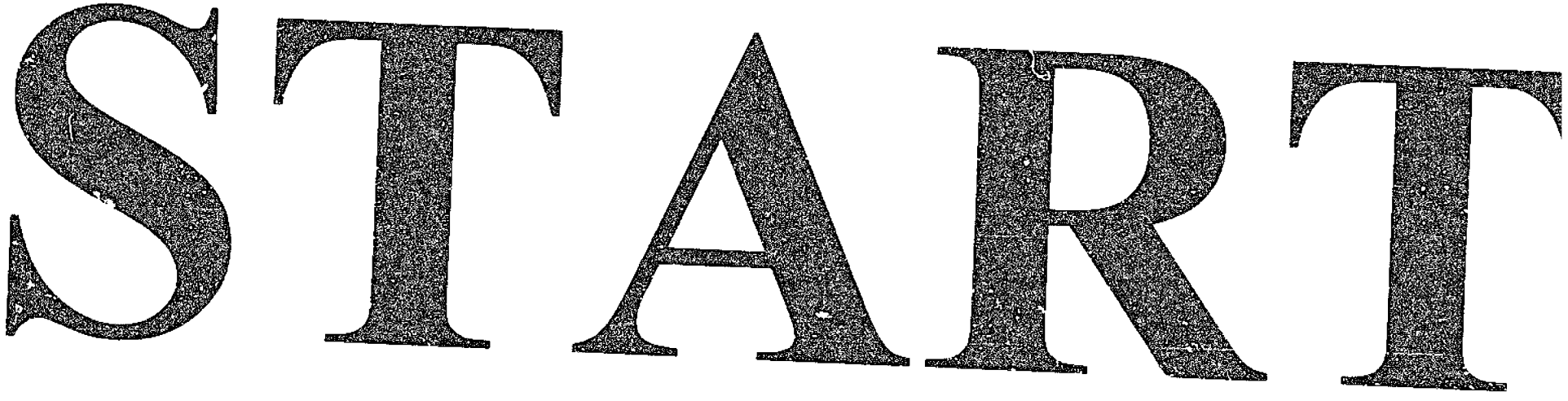
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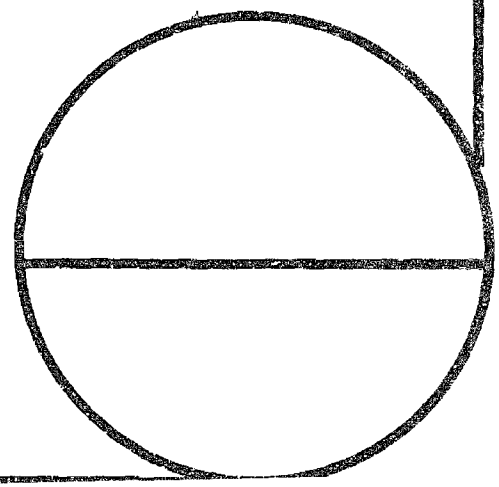

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From

The Post Master,
Panvel.

To The Chief Secretary
to Government, Revenue Departm
Bombay.

Panvel the 30th January

Sir

I have the honor to represen
that Mr. Shepherd of the Bom
Steam Navigation Company
has written to ask if I would
take up the Agency of the Compa
for Panvel in addition to th
ram duties of Government reco
record Sanction.

I therefore beg the favour
of Your putting the matter

No 400 of 1889/90.

From

The Port Officer,
Karwar.

To, The Chief Secretary to
Government, Revenue Department
Bombay.

Karwar 30th January

Sir,

I have the honor to represent that Mr. Shepherd of the Bombay Steam Navigation Company has written to ask if I would take up the Agency of the Company for Karwar in addition to my own duties of Government work on account. Sanction

I therefore beg the favour of your putting the matter

I think the interests need
[illegible] by the proposed arrange-
ment.

I have the honor to be
Sir,
Your Most obedient Servt
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
The Secretary of the Treasury
Washington D.C.

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8-2-90 No 612 8/1890.
Forwarded to the Commissioner
of Customs.
Mr. Westbrooks duties as
Port Customs Officer at
Kanwas are comparatively
light and leave sufficient
time at his disposal to
engage in other work, and provided
such work does not interfere
with his legitimate duties the
undersigned would have no
objection to offer as far as
this Department is concerned.

From — Customs Officer
it is one of the most important duties
in the that all regulations
affecting coasting steamers
are strictly complied with.
and these duties at times
may conflict with
the interests of the company
where agency
permission to undertake

Yours truly
Cust. Sy

Feb 5th
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No 73 of 1890
Bombay
11th Feb. 1890

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Submitted & post for the favour of orders.

In the circumstances reported by the Supt of Salt Revenue, the Asst Commr of Customs Salt, Opium, and Abkari reports that he is unable to support Mr. Westbrook's application. It is not desirable that Mr. Westbrook should undertake an Agency the duties of which might easily conflict with the strict performance of his duty as a Government Servant

Ellis Kemp
Asst Commr C. S. & O. Nov

Appointments: Application from Mr. R. G. C. Westbrook, Port to be allowed to accept the agency of the Bombay Steam Navigation for the Kánara District.

No. 1528.

REVENUE DEPARTMENT

Bombay Castle, 25th February 1890.

Memorandum from the Commissioner of Customs, Salt, Opium and A'bkári, No. 734, dated 11th February 1890—Submitting one, No. 610, dated 5th idem, from the Collector of Salt Revenue, together with its accompanying letter No. 400, dated 30th January 1890, from Mr. R. G. C. Westbrook, Port Officer, Kárwár, who represents that Mr. Shepherd of the Bombay Steam Navigation Company has written to ask if he (Mr. Westbrook) would take up the agency of the Company for Kánara in addition to his own duties if Government would accord sanction; the Commissioner making remarks; and adding that it is not desirable that Mr. Westbrook should undertake an agency the duties of which might easily conflict with the strict performance of his duty as a Government servant, and that he cannot, therefore, support Mr. Westbrook's application.

RESOLUTION.—Mr. Westbrook should be informed that his application cannot be granted.

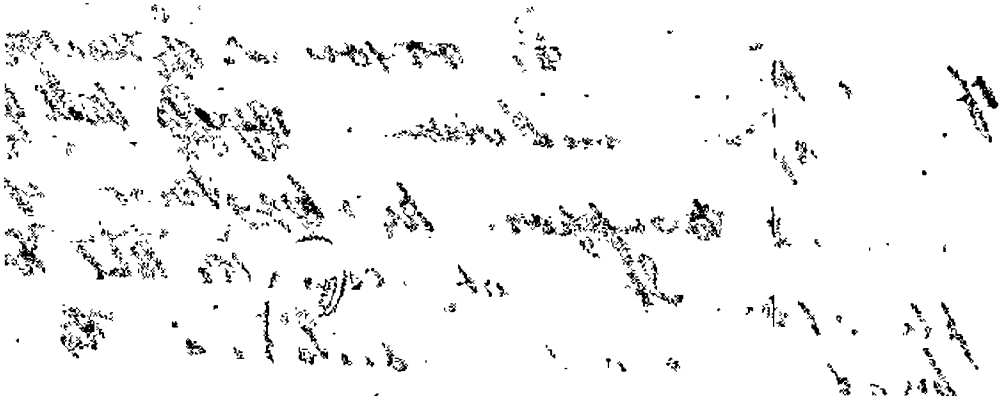
Acting Under Secretary to Government.

To

The Commissioner of Customs, Salt, Opium and A'bkári,
The Collector of Salt Revenue.

No. of 1890.

Copy forwarded for information and guidance to



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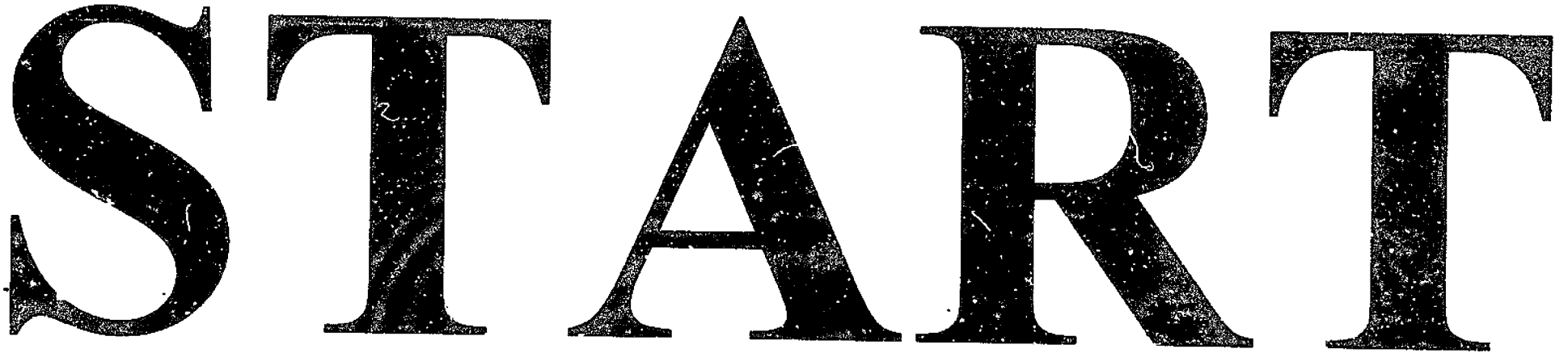
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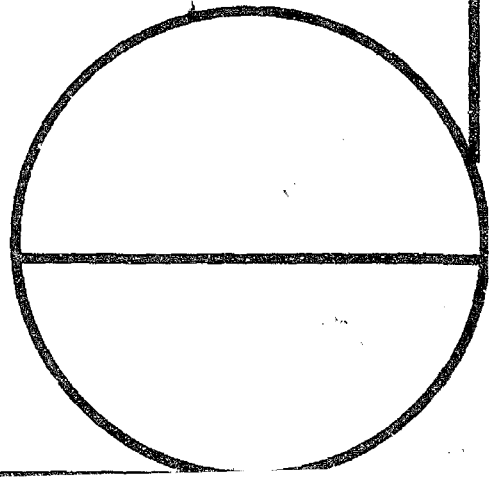

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No. 1704

Appointments

Enquiry made by the Govt. of India for the temporary transfer of the services of a Canarese knowing Civil Servant for employment as District Magistrate, Coorg.

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From (Station) Calcutta

Words	Day.	Hour	Minute	Official Instructions
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To (Person) Bruce

From (Person) Grant

1st Class Merchant
Bombay Civil Service
can proceed 500 miles
Palanquin Carriage be granted
to Officiating Assistant
Magistrate going for three
months

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7.3.90

Recd from ... In

at ... Hrs ... Mts., By

Sent to ... L. N.

at ... Hrs ... Mts., By

Date

Telegraph Master.

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Appointment 1374 Earn member
of Bombay Civil Service
on ~~ticket~~ 500 who
knows Canarese be Appointed
to officiate as district
Magistrate Coorg for three
months

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[redacted] Service.

Telegram from the Govt. of India. Home Department dd 7th March 1890 — Enquiring whether a Member of the Bombay Civil Service on Rs. 500 who knows Kanarese can be spared to officiate as District Magistrate, Coorg, for three months.

Submitted

7/3/90 It is I fear absolutely impossible to comply with this request. At present the Kanarese-speaking districts are very heavily manned & cannot afford to spare a single assistant. It is also to be remembered that in the beginning of May both Mr. Bluett & Mr. Davidson go home from Kanara on furlough & it will be necessary to send them officers to Kanara in their stead as Collector & Asst. Collector.

In Belgaum there will be but one Asst. from April when Mr. Drew takes up the Canara work.

Belgaum is a very large & important Collectorate & has only two junior Asst.s & these boys who are at present of

Deferred Telegram

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From Bbay

From Bbay

To Calcutta

To Home.

Date 10 March 1890

Your Telegram 154 ~~No office~~ who knows Kanauje can be spared to officiate as Dist. Magistrate, Bdong.

This Govt. regrets it cannot spare Mian for purpose mentioned by Viceroy to Govt. Bcl.

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DEPARTMENT OF ARCHIVES

GOVERNMENT OF MAHARASHTRA, MUMBAI.

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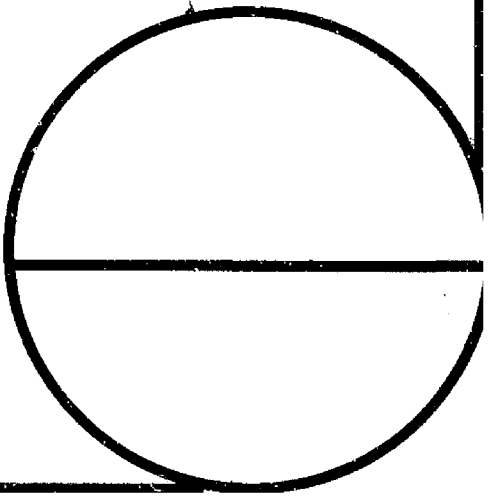

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No 1216 of 1888

From

J K. Spence Esquire,

Ag Collector Dharwar

To

W H. Propert Esquire

Commissioner S.D.

No. dated 27 March 1888

Sir

With reference to Gover
X
-nment Resolution No 3135 dated
Copy
City Survey — Dharwar and — Hubli

May last and your remender No SR/64 dated 15 ultimo I have the honor to re-port that the Municipalities

of Dharwar and Hubli have decided that the alterations proposed by Government in the fourth para of the Resolution above should be accepted

As regards the fifth para of the above Government Resolution, I regret to state that there is a certain degree of confusion as regards the survey numbers transferred to the Municipalities in 1874. I have been and am still in correspondence with the subject to obtain correct and complete information as

as regards the above lands. 14

When it is received, the re-
-quired Registers will be for-
-warded to you, but this will
take some time.

I have the honor to be
Sir
Your Most obedt Servant
J. W. Spunn
Ag Collector, Dharwar

No. 938 of 1886.
Revenue Department
Belgaum 3rd September 1886
Submitted to Govern-
-ment for information with
reference to paras 4 and 5 of
this Resolution No. 3835 of 19th Aug 1887

Asst Commissioner &c

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City Survey, Dharwar District.

Memo from the Comm^r, S. D., No. 938, dated 3rd April 1888 — submitting with reference to G. R. No. 3135, dated 19th May 1887, a letter No. 1216, dated 29th March 1888, from the Coll^r of Dharwar, who reports that the alterations proposed by Govt on para 4 of the Res^n granted have been accepted by the Municipalities of Dharwa and Hubli, and make arrangements

This may await receipt of the report promised by the Coll^r on para 2 of his letter

26.4.88.

26.4.88.

No. 2427 of 1889.

Revenue Department.

Poona 24th July 1889

JUL 25 1889

The Undersigned presents compli-ments to the Under Secretary to Gover-ment and with reference to his memo No. 4110 of 5th Instant expediting the submission of the information called for in para 5 of Government Resolu-tion No. 3135 of 19th May 1887, has the honour to forward copy of a memo: No. 3625 of 17th idem from the Collector of Dharwar which explains the delay in the submission of the information called for by Government.

Assistant
Asst Commissioner
S.D.

RVB

1989 16.

Reply of the Collector of the Distrct
of Dharwar to memo: No. 2239 date
10th July 1889 from the Commissione

No. 3625 of 1889

Dharwar Collectors Office

Dharwar 18th July 1889
19

Registers of lands within the limits of the Dharwar & Hubli Municipalities

Mr. Winter's letter No. 4792 of 6th Decembe 1888, furnished a re=ply to the Government Resolution quoted, but the additional inform-tion called for in Commissioner's No. 3713 of 20th December 1888, has entailed a very intricate and dif-ficult enquiry which is not yet complete and is not likely to be completed for at least 2 months

more. All the numbers taken
of the old survey were altered at
the revised survey and it is now
found next to impossible to identify
the numbers made over by Mr.
Robertson. A full report will be made
on the subject, when the enquiry
is complete, but meanwhile it must
be understood that the information
called for by the Government is not
at present [illegible]

A. C. Boevey
Collector

True Copy
[illegible]
Ag: Commissioner
S. D.

Collr Canara Dharwar & Hubli

(vide docket within)

Memo from the Comm.r N.
427 B 24th July 1883 & Subsidiary
thereof & memo No 362 B 17th
Jan from the Collr of Dharwar
who explains the cause of the delay
in the submission of the
information called for in para
of S.R. No 3135 B 19th May 1887;
and observes that a full report
will be made on the subject
when the enquiry is complete, but
at meanwhile it must be
understood that the information
called for is not at present available

Await receipt of the full
further report promised by the
Collr of Dharwar. If not rec.d
by Sept.r 15 next, the Comm.r & D.
to be again addressed

for Sec.y to Govt
MLJ 30/7

for Ag. Under Secy
WLL
25.7.89

No

From,

A. W. Crawley Bowey
Esquire
Collector of Dharwar.

To,

E. D. McGrath Esquire
Commissioner S.D.
Belgaum

9 October 89.

Sir,

In continuation of this Office No 3625 of 15th May la on the subject noted in the mar gin, I have the honour to in form you that on trying & sa tisfying myself of the correctness of the Dharwar Municipal Statement, returned with your No 3713 of 20th December 1888, I have

Statement of lands included within the Dharwar and Hubli Municipal limits.

come

Forestry Dharwar & Halliyal

(vide docket within)

Memo from the Comr
No 2427 B, 26th July 1893 Submitting
copy of a memo No 3625 B 17th
idem from the Collr of Dharwar
who explains the cause of the delay
in the submission of the
information called for in para
2 of S.R. No 3135 B 19th May 1893
and observes that a full report
will be made on the subject
when the enquiry is complete, but
that meanwhile it must be
understood that the information
called for is not at present available

Await receipt of the "full"
~~further~~ report promised by the
Collr of Dharwar. If not received
by Sept 15 next, the Comr & D.
should again be expedited

for Q. Under Secy 30/7 to forest
Comr

25.7.89

No

From,

W. Crawley Bowey Esquire
Collector of Dharwar.

To,

G. L. M. Grant Esquire
Commissioner S.D.

29 October 58
31st

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Statement, returned with your
No 3713 of 20th December 1858, I have

Statement of lands included within the Dharwar and Hubli Municipal limits.

come

come to the conclusion that the statement is incorrect and that it is nearly impossible for the Collector to submit substantially correct ple ment for the following reas

(1) The total revenue, -ver not included within limits of the Dharwar Mun -cipality were 149 with area amounting to 15 acres and 1 guntha acc -ding to the notification -lished at page 2 of the Bombay Government Gazette Part I of 1871 de fining the limits of the Dharwar Town Municipality

while the land noted in the statement which accompanied Dr. Robertson's No. 3888 of 25th November 1873, 156 survey Nos with an area of 1374 acres and 20 guntas, thus showing an increase of 7 in the number of survey Nos and a decrease in the area of 234 acres and 21 guntas. From what source Mr. Robertson's statement of 1873 was prepared, I have found it impossible to discover here though I have made enquiry from all departments.

(2)

(2) In the Notification of 1871 parts of many survey nos. have been noted as included within municipal limits without any description or boundaries of the said parts. Consequently it is now almost impossible to identify these parts.

(3) In the year 1876, the Revision survey of the lands belonging to the town and suburbs of Dharwar was completed; and during this survey some of the lands which were formerly distinguished by Revenue survey nos. have been sub-

-divided

-ply included within the
Dharwar Municipal Limi-
-ts, without assigning any
distinguishing Revision Sur-
-vey nos, and also without
assigning any reason for
so doing. Consequently it
is now difficult to identify
such land beyond all rea-
-sonable doubt of error.

(4) At the time of the re-
-vision Survey some lands*
not originally
shewn in the
Notification
of 1871, appear to have
been included in the Mu-
-nicipal Akarbandi pre-

* Revenue Survey nos 15, 16 of Kasba Dhar-
-war and 70 and 103 of Hoor Ugalkapur.
—" —

shared by the Survey depart-
ment. It cannot now be
ascertained under what
authority these additional
lands were so included.
(5) The measurement
of some of the revenue
survey nos included
within municipal limits
under the Notification
of 1871 considerably differs from that taken
of the same survey nos
at the time of the Revision
survey. No explanation
of this discrepancy can
be found and it seems
practically impossible now

be used by the correct measurements for the purpose of preparing patadas.

(6) The fields numbered by the old Revenue survey, 3, 7, 8 to 12, 14, 21 & 26, 29 & 31 of Kasaba Dharwar and Nos. 4 and 118 of Hos-yalla-pur having been included in the village site were surveyed by the Dharwar city survey which ~~which~~ commenced in 1871 and ended in 1882. The boundaries of these old revenue survey numbers must now be traced owing to the erasure of the marks. These remarks apply merely

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These remarks apply merely

The Dharwar State. and to although I have not yet examined the Hubli state-ment in detail I am of opinion that similar re-marks are also likely to be applicable to that state-ment also, as the circum-stances are very similar

3. My object therefore in bringing to your notice these facts is to point out to you the difficulty of now sub-mitting correct statements of the Government lands assigned to the Municipalities by Mr. Robertson in 1873. This information is required for the purpose

purpose of preparing the for-
-mal Leases contemplated
in G R No 908 of 19th February
1874 and under the circum-
-stances shewn I have wri-
-ted your instructions in the
matter.

4 I venture to submit
for your consideration that
it would be impossible for
me as Collector to recommend
the preparation of Leases
on data so uncertain as
that above shewn, and if the
Government consider them-
-selves bound to make
a formal transfer of these
Government Lands without

Municipal limits of the Municipalities, I see no other course under the circumstances, but to hand over the whole correspondence to some experienced Survey expert and leave him to determine as nearly as may be practicable what land was intended to be handed over by Mr. Roberts-son's letter No 3888 of 25th November 1873. My present letter will I think throw some light on the unsatisfactory state of things described by Commissioner S.D. Mr. Middleton, in his No. P/692 of 15th June 1889. until the special enquiry

now solicited, is made, it will,
I submit, be impossible for
any Collector with the materials
at his disposal to comply with
the request made in that letter.
There is no doubt, as Dr. Mid-
-dleton says, that the whole
subject is in a very confused
and unsatisfactory state.
Under these circumstances
the assistance of the Survey
Department is plainly re-
-quired to clear up the con-
-fusion caused by the conflict-
-ing measurements of differ-
-ent surveys, and to put matters
on a proper footing for the
future.

I ...

I have the honour to be
sir,
your most obdt servt
A Brown
Collector
Kg.

No 3924 of 1887.
Revenue Department
Kolaba District.
Camp Alibag 19th November
1887

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Submitted to Government
for orders.

2 In the circumstances the
Acting Commissioner is unable
to submit the detailed register
called for by Government in
paras 4 of Government Resolution No.
3135 dated 19th May 1887.

3 Whether the confusion
resulting from the errors and
omissions noted by the Collector
can

S.V. 7/11/87
C.A. Brown

can now be reduced to one
may be doubted, but the
undersigned concurs in his
suggestion that a competent
Survey officer may be deputed
to thoroughly examine the
question both at Dharwar
and Hubli, and to report fully
the result of his examination

Geo. Wingate
Ag. Commissioner S. D.
1.06.

Submitted.

In para 5 of S.R. No 313 & 19th May 1887 the Town S.D was requested to obtain & submit a detailed statement of all lands situate within the Municipal limits of Dharwar & Hubli belonging to Govt but not in their occupation, with a view to the preparation of the necessary deeds transferring the said lands to the Municipalities of these places in accordance with S.R. No 908 & 19th Feb 1874.

The Collr of Dharwar reports that it is impossible to submit a substantially correct statement as required

by Joint for the reasons
given by him. He therefore
proposes that the assistance
of the Survey Dept. may
be taken to clear up the
confusion caused by the
conflicting measurements
of different surveys. The
Comr. concurs in the
Collr's suggestion & recommends
that an officer may be
deputed to thoroughly
examine the question
both at Dharwar & Hubli
to report fully the result
of his examination. Before
Govt can consider this
proposal it will be
necessary to ascertain
whether the Municipalities
concerned will bear the
cost of the proposed
inquiry into the past

surveys of these cities. 1/5
may be stated that
the entire cost of the
original surveys of the
two cities as also the
cost of the special officer
appointed to make inquiry into
titles was defrayed by
the Municipalities themselves
On analogy the cost
of the inquiry now
proposed should also be
borne by these Municipalities. A draft memo.
to the Town T.D. is put
up for approval.

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2-12-89.

No 9193 of 1869

Dec: 4th

3466 B.

Rs 9/4/30 / 1889.

Revenue Dept

to

B. G. & December 1889.

Forwarded to the Commissioner, S. D., with a request that he will be good enough to state whether the Municipalities of Dharwar & Hubli will consent to defray the cost of the proposed inquiry into the past surveys of those towns.

for D. C. Miller

Ag. Chief Secy. to Govt.

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0938-7-2/87
City Survey

No 667 of 1890.

Revenue Department

Belgaum the 11th March 1890

RECD MAR 14 1890

The accompanying correspondence is submitted to Government with reference to this No 9193 dated 4th December 1889 herewith returned with accompaniments.

1 From the Collector of Kanara No 1534 dated 8th May 1889 & accompaniments.	
2 Do Do No 487 dated 25 February 1890	
3 From Do No 901 dated 28 February 1890.	

2. In the circumstances, the acting Commissioner can only suggest that Mr Wingate or some other experienced officer of the rank of assistant Superintendent

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can be depute[illegible] in the monsoon,
or earlier if possible, to ascertain
exactly what measures are required
& [illegible] and estimate of their
duration & cost.

Yours faithfully
[illegible] Commissioners &

From,

A. W. Crawley Boevey Esq.
Collector Dharwar.

To,

The Commissioner S. D.

February 189

Sir,

Your No 4122 of 2nd December 1889, under Government memo No 9193 of 4th December 1889, enquiring whether the Dharwar and Hubli Municipalities will consent to defray the cost of the proposed enquiry into the last Surveys of these towns.

I append papers showing the

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...ent be deposited in the mansion
or earlier if possible, to ascertain
...Drainage Plan measures are required
...position may estimate of their
duration ...

...Yellow Brook
...Commissioners

From,

A. W. Crawley Boevey Esq.

Collector Dharwar

To,

The Commissioner S. D.

February 1890

Sir,

Your No 4122 of December 1889, under Government memo No. 9193 of 4th December 1889, enquiring whether the Dharwar and Hubli Municipalities will consent to defray the cost of the proposed enquiry into the last Surveys of these towns.

I append papers showing the

reference made by me on the subject and the replies received from the two Presidents. These replies are unsatisfactory and suggest to me that both Municipalities wish to evade giving any plain answer to the question asked by Government. I have no means of furnishing the estimate asked for by the President of Dharwar Municipality and the suggestion that the Hubli Municipality "are quite willing to pay for the services of a Surveyor" presumably means that they are not willing to pay for the costly enquiry contemplated in my letter No 5346 of 31st October

1889. I return with compliments
the original papers received
I have the honour to be
Sir,
Your most obedient servant
collector

No 6055

31st December 1889

To

The President of Dharwar
& Hubli Municipalities

Sir,

In forwarding the copies of the correspondence margined, noted I have the honour to state that I have been directed by Government to ascertain whether the Dharwar and Hubli Municipalities will consent to defray the cost of the proposed enquiry. I therefore request that you will communicate to me your answers at a very early date

This office No 5346 of 29/31 October 1889
Government No 9193 of 4th December 1889. R. D.

Dharwar &c.

A/ A. H. Crawley Esqre
Collr Dharwar

True copy

Edmunde
H. Clerk

for Collector Dharwar

No 193
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Dharwar Municipal Office

Dharwar 31st January 1889.

To
The Collector of Dharwar

Sir,

Before giving any decided answer to the enquiry whether the Municipality can be asked to defray the cost of the proposed enquiry into the past survey of Dharwar town, as referred to in your letter No 6055 of 31st December 1888, I have the honour to state that I have been requested to ask what is likely to be the cost of the survey, as the municipal funds at pr are rather low. No reasonable sum will be objected to

Kindly let me know the p
-table cost at your convenience

Thanking you

Yours &c

Sd/ W. McConaghy

Assistant Dharwar In
-stitute

True Copy

Sd/ Hamade Hasan

for Collector Dharwar

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No 232 of 1889-90

To,

The Collector of Dharwar

Hubli 31st January

Sir,

With reference to your c
'055 dated 31st ultimo, I hav
the honour to inform you tha
the Municipality are quite
willing to pay for the service
of a Surveyor to determine
what lands within the Munici
-pal limits it was intended
to assign to the Municipality

I have &c

sd/ Lindsay

Presidt Hubli Muni
-cipality

True copy

H. Clark

Belgaum 2nd February 1870.

To

The Collector of Dharwar

Sir,

In acknowledging your letter No 634 of 5th Inst I have the honor to enquire what is the grade & pay & allowances of the experienced Survey expert you had in view when writing your No 5845 of 29th/31st October 1869. I request you will also inform me for what period the services of this officer will approximately be necessary at Dharwar & Hubli separately, & what will be the monthly cost of the subordinate establishment that he will require to assist

No 6873 of 1890

Sir

I have the honor to acknowledge your letter No 634 of 6th Instant, and to enquire what is the grade & pay & allowances of the experienced Survey expert you had in view when writing your No 5846 of 29/31 October 1889.

I request you will also inform me for what period the services of this officer will approximately be necessary at Dharwar & Hubli respectively, & what will be the monthly cost of the subordinate establishment that he will require to assist

him. The Municipalities
concerned are entitled to have
such information before replying
to the Government reference, &
request that you will be so good
as to furnish them with it as
early as possible.

I have &c.

(Sd) H. B. M. Gray

Secretary to Commissioners.

True copy

Edmonstone

Secretary to Commissioners S.D.

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A. W. Crosby Brevet Lt

Collector Shawar

To,

The Commissioner S. B.

February 1890

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Concerned are entitled to have
such copy before replying
to the Government reference. I
request that you will be so good
as to furnish them with it as
early as possible.

I have &c

(Sd) G. Tom Graves

Secretary

True copy

Assistant

Secretary Commissioners S.D.

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Collector Sharwar

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subject was limited to one point only, that the officer should be experienced. His grade, pay and allowances would depend on departmental & other circumstances, which are unknown to me; and I can form no estimate of the time, that the enquiry is likely to take.

I would suggest for the consideration of the Survey Commissioner that if Mr. Mingale could be detailed for this duty during a part of the monsoon at Dharwar, some bases for framing an estimate might be found.

I have the honour to be

Your most obedient servant

Allaire

Collector Stamps

No 2154 of 1890

Revenue Department

Bombay castle 24 March 1

Forwarded to the Survey and Settlement Commissioner for the favour of his report with reference to the suggestion made by the Commissioner, S. D., in paragraph 2 of his memorandum No 667 dated 10th March 1890.

Emmanuel
Ag. Jr. Secretary to Gov

ccc
24.3.90

No 619 of 1890.

Camp Alibag 1st April 1890

In returning the above endorsement with its enclosures the Survey Commissioner

Has the honor to state
that Mr. Wedgate's service
will be available in June
and July next and that
he will be deputed to
make the necessary enquiry
into the matter referred to
in receipt of Government
sanction to that effect.

C. S. Godfrey.
Colonel,
Sy Survey Commissioner.